A Large Fortune Tied Up in a Handkerohief.

The Remarkable Incident Recalled by the | facetiously and familiarly known as the Death of Charles F. Chickering-Queer Methods of a Wealthy Old Miser.

The death of Charles F. Chickering, the piano manufacturer, recalls one of ing money on the streets at high rates magnificent proportions.

Now the miniature fishpond which

right. What has become of it?"

after its utterance, for there was no been only too willing to accept only the odium in which his memory has been clouded. buried by the same charitable people dragged on nearly a year, when attorney General Russell, who was conducting the case for the heirs-atconducting the case for the heir the law, saked his opponent, Gen. Chamber-lain, of South Carolina, if he had any ction to a witness he was about to pall. This was December 15, 1887. Mr. Chamberlain replying in the negative, preciated, and where the sublimity of unsel for the heirs called upon Charles Chickering, who was seated in the court. Mr. Chickering rose quickly from his chair, and, lifting a big bundle that he had been carefully guarding, walked up to the witness chair. After answering a few questions he was sked to tell what he had to say. Quietly and without the slightest sign

ent he said: "I knew James Henry Paine for years before he died. I was brought into unication with him often through his love for music. Though I had heard that he was supposed to have some ith this bundle in his hand. This est Paine, who, I thought, was the est relative. He said that there pute with a due appreciation of what is nearer heirs-at-law than he, and named the Claggetts of that city. green handkerchief with which the re, amounting to something over four red thorsand dollars. About one indred and forty thousand dollars has

tained the money, bank notes, scrip, etc., surrendered by Mr. Chickering.

considerate manner in which he keeps served skeletons of deer found just as the horses which have done service for the creatures mired, possibly hundreds old in the service of the distillery. One of them, named Selim, is twenty-two years old and has been at work in head the circumference was twelve territory. the distillery about seventeen years.

The other inmates of the institution are Maltchick, twenty-nine years old and light like polished ivery. It is regarded retired for the last six years, and Starik as an extremely valuable specimen. Syeday, thirty years of age and kept on harity the last seven years. His head has grown to abnormal proportions in some parts; of his teeth only the roots is a curious freak of nature. He has are left. He spends the greater part of three separate legs, each of which is the day lying in his stall and when the latter has to be cleaned he is helped to get up with an appliance made specially for the purpose. When he is put on his legs he is led about in the yard for his legs he is led about in the yard for he is now obliged to wear one of them is modern racing world has a record. The bony structure is really remarkable for its beauty and its strength, and on this account no less than on that of its unique character has it been a subject of great comment, for the opportunity

A TEN-FOOT HEAD OF HAIR. It Belongs to a Delicate Little Texas Woman Who Is Proud of It.

The longest suit of hair in the world is perhaps that which grows on the head of Miss Asenath Philpott, of ground when she stands nearly four feet, and measuring in all ten feet and delicate woman, approaching middle age and regards her magnificent tresses as rather a nuisance, complaining that their weight actually drains her The present growth, says the New

York Journal, is of the past seven years, as in 1884 her head was shaved during a spell of brain fever. It is necessary to her health to cut out large quantities of hair every few months, some large wig manufactory in the east, which pays her well for it, as its fineness and silky gloss is exceptional, be-sides being of a much-admired red gold

Miss Philpott says she has been several times approached by enterprising proprietors of dime museums, who have made her offers to travel with them as a and has also been requested to length of their hirsute ornaments, her her having a beard that fell to his feet and being obliged to cut his hair every day or two. Her mother's hair was such that when she lay in her coffin it enwrapped her from head to foot and was then obliged to be folded back sev-

It rained Tuesday

CLARK MILLS' BIG GIRL.

The Model of the Original Statue of Freedom at the Smithsonian. One of the points of interest in Washington not generally appreciated is the statue of Freedom on the capitol dome, big girl. Notwithstanding its colossal size it is a beautifully proportioned figure, entitled to artistic admiration, but

it has stood at an altitude that prevented a clear idea of its clever conception. For years, says the Chicago Post, the most remarkable incidents on re- | model of Freedom, which Clark Mills cord, says the New York Recorder. made after the designs of Thomas Craw-James Henry Paine, who died in De- ford, and which, in addition to the Jackcember, 1885, in an attic on Bleecker son statue, made him famous as a sculpstreet, this city, was known as "Old tor, lay in bits in an obscure portion of He was the grand- the national museum, and it is only ephew of Robert Treat Paine, one of within the last six months that an effort algners of the declaration of inde- has been made to restore the deserving nce. He received, on reaching original to a recognizable form and to his majority, a large property from his give it a place of honor where one may sather's estate and began then to loan- study instead of merely wonder over the

treets a most unenviable notoriety for occupied the center of the museum practice of loaning money on stocks building, and near which flirtation d then bearing the stocks through the couples have often basked in convencolumns of the newspapers on which he ient seats and watched gilded and sil-was employed as financial reporter, so vered gambolers, has been converted as to keep his securities as long as into the receptacle for the pedestal, six possible while rigorously collecting his feet high, upon which is being gradually per cents. For nearly thirty years prior to his It is already the object of curious specsath Paine was estranged from his ulation from countless visitors, who mily and lived absolutely on charity. ut he was a mine of wealth in musical Minnehaha to the latter-day Columbia. nowledge, possessing a fund of almost Very few take the pains to discover that the piecemeal work of restoring the

racted the attention of Mr. Chickering original "big girl" is being done by the and he aided Paine in many ways.

At that time every one supposed him to be penniless, as he lived by begging

son of Clark Mills, who assisted in maleing the design. The figure is twenty
feet in height and needs only the foreast he ate and what he wore. But a arms and hands to complete it. The few years before his death his brother, bunch of feathers on the head, which is ert Treat Paine, of Boston, said: softened, "haloed," by birds on the "James ought to be worth two hundred | dome itself, is a reminiscence of Jeffernd fifty thousand dollars in his own son Davis, which is calculated to win for him a hitherto unexpected esteem The question puzzled many a head among patriotic partisans, who have

When the model was made Jefferson who donated to him his means of pre-parious existence, and scarcely had he been placed in his grave when a contest was begun in this county on the missing will of the deceased. The case

> spicuous position where its beauty in all its details may be studied and apboth the idea and its conception can bring a glow to the heart of every spectator.

a work of art is at last placed in a con-

STRIKE STATISTICS.

ring in Recent Years. The tendency among workmen to strike has grown to a very considerable be completed from the south coast to come, be among the greatest natural extent in recent years, not only in Eng- the Transvaal frontier, and thence to curiosities of California. The general gland but on the continent and abroad. the capital of the Boer republic. In New Zealand the labor party seems money hidden away somewhere, I real- that will be taken by a temporarily tri- thing essential to comfort. The Portu- and that the trees will still be for many

is the bundle. He asked me if he could reported that no fewer than 1,131 gold fields of Manica. It is said that THE OLDEST LIVING INDIAN. leave it in my possession, and I told him 'yes.' I told him I would put it in my safe. He objected to this, and asked me if I had a private safe at home if I had a private safe at home leave in the men obtained their demands; and it the men obtained their demands; and it is the men obtained their demands in the men obtained the men obtained the men obtained the me which none of my employes ever is not difficult to imagine that in a mous plateau where cattle thrive. The Muddy Water, a Seminole chief, residing opened. I said 'yes' again, and he said proportion of the whole the strikers British are already building their line, in the family of Dr. Hamilton, of Semi-be would like me to place it there. I were justified in their claims. In 420 took the bundle and locked it up, scarce- cases the men were entirely unsuccess- great mountain and then push over the his one hundredth and ninth year. He ly ever again giving the matter a ful against their masters, but the fig-thought. Once, years afterward, he asked me if that bundle was all right. I said 'certainly,' and he did not allude money were lost by the refusal to work, will soon be in operation, and the Brit- an expert, producing some very pretty, to it again during his life. After the and how much of this came out of the ish road will doubtless have the distinct tasteful work. The old fellow is exold man's death I remembered the pockets of the men-or rather was pre- tion of being the first to connect the tremely garrulous, a most unusual thing sekage and took it out of its hiding vented from going into their pockets.

There remains 408 cases, and in these hing worth keeping. I supposed it compromises were effected—a part of the strikers' demands were concoded, the remainder withdrawn; and here again in very many instances there can ned to me in the hasty glimpse I be no doubt that the men paid dearly caught of them that they must amount for their partial success. The only remmany thousands of dollars. I tied edy that can be suggested is a wider undle again quickly and took the recognition of the benefits of arbitration, but the arbitrators must be honest men who really seek to settle the dis-

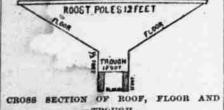
fair and honest to both sides. In Germany the professional agitator March 1, in the presence of Summer and is usually, or at least frequently, at the bottom of the mischief. He may be each drawn by ten or twelve yoke of frequently after the war was over. He we opened the package. Gold playing for a money stake obtainable oxen, have taken their way to the north, further declares that after Topoheka liver dollars, bank notes by the by the distribution of funds or other loaded with nothing but telegraph he never again raised his hand against a sands, certificates of stock and wise, or he may have parliamentary wires. To support the whites now en- white man. The Indians are very defp rolled upon the table. The little or other ambitions which he thinks will pay better in the long run. Love of notoriety and prominence is another years had closely guarded the treas- moving factor, and if such a person is 1,500,000 pounds of provisions have been that very often discord pays so much better. A few notorious agitators are sources of this Mashonaland. The heirs-at-law subsequently ob- honest, but it is to be feared that they

Found in a Swamp. In what was at one time a great bog Society for the Protection of Anina awarded a medal to S. A. stchoff, of St. Petersburg, for the ditch exhumed several perfectly prehim: He has caused a special hospital of years ago. One head was found with to be built for horses which have grown outspreading antiers of great size, the length of the horn being forty-eight There are at present three horses there. inches and the measurement from tip

A native of Bavaria, now in America,

COMFORT FOR HENS.

How One Farmer Makes His Poultry Yard Profitable. I keep about sixty fowls, whose product last year sold for enough to nearly nesville, Tex., hers trailing on the pay the family grocery bill, besides what chickens and eggs were used in the family. I have comfortable quarters for them, with yard. Have learned three years and have seen no signs of tleman. insects of any kind. My arrangement of roosts is a very simple but effective and this she has a regular sale for from ground on blocks. The flooring is faced done during almost every month in the



TROUGH. to edge of trough to side of wall at an angle of forty-five degrees. Roosts are placed crosswise of trough, throwing placed crosswise of trough, which is

PROGRESS IN AFRICA.

Railroad and Telegraph Construction in the Dark Continent.

Engaged in Opening Up the Trackless Wilds to Civilization.

regions, leveling a course for them.

The rapids of the Congo will soon be passed by a railroad from Matadi, at the head of navigation in the lower Congo, 240 miles to Stanley pool, which are now wholly uninjured by fire. There are also sawmills build-

rather to have obtained the upper hand, and it will be instructive to watch developments in order to see the course vated country abounding with everyly knew nothing about it. One day umphant democracy.

In Germany, says the Chicago Globe, the head of the navigable waters of tourists. from January, 1889, to April, 1890, it is the Busi river on the east coast to plains and through the forests to the has been blind for some years now and Call and Examine My Stock and Prices

heart of Africa with the sea coast. For some time there has been a railroad in his English, which is very good. Beoperation from St. Paul de Loanda al- sides his blindness he is also a great this will extend to the rich mountainous He claims to have received this wound coffee district of Cazengo, which will during the Seminole outbreak in 1818, then be but a day's ride from Loanda, when he says he killed in one day eleven which has the best harbor on the west | white men with his own hands.

The work of building telegraphs has far exceeded the railroad enterprise. A cences he was at this time thirty-two telegraph line will soon be finished years old. He has unbounded admirawhich will reach the new capital of King Khama, 1,700 miles in an air line by the distribution of funds or other- loaded with nothing but telegraph he never again raised his hand against a gaged in these tasks and the 700 armed erential to the old chief, who bears men sent by the Imperial British South African Company to open Mashonaland, appointed to represent the men the carted. The most glowing reports are chance of settlement is small, seeing made of the healthful climate and of the riches in gold and agricultural re-

No recent enterprises of the sort surpass in magnitude, or in the energy with which they are being pressed forward. these railroad and telegraphic projects' now far advanced in South Africa. Mashonaland is called the El Dorado of Africa, because no other part of inner Africa holds out the same promise of a counteous return for white enterprises. Soon Mount Hampden, the most northern station in Mashonaland, will seven sons, all killed in wars with the be connected with Cape Town by telegraph, while the railroad that is being built to the new capital of King Khama will be extended into this new white

A trip west in a Pullman Tourist Sleeper is one of the advantages offered travelers by the Great Rock Island Route. Every Wednesday this car leaves Chicago at 6.00 p. m., and runs through on Fast Limited trains via Kansas City to Denver, Pueblo, Leadville, Salt Lake, Ogden to San Francisco. For Montana and Northwestern Pacific points Tourist curiosity which is being exhibited at the rooms of Rowland Ward in London. This is a complete skeleton of Hermit, who won the derby in 1807 and who was one of the greatest sires of which the modern racing world has a record. The some time, two men walking by his strapped to his body. He enjoys excellent health and earns a living as a wood four and chooped hay.

Mistakes in Pruning Trees. Nothing in the shape of ornamental trees has a more awkward appearance than one of long-legged form trimmed up with a bare stem as high as a man's head or a housetop, especially if it is an evergreen. Standing alone, they should be perfect specimens feathered all the way down to the ground; or, if the trees are old, large and stately in growth, possessing the magnificence of broad-spreading oaks or magnificent elms, the foliage and the wide branches from my own experience that coal ashes spread in the hennery will keep broad-spreading oaks or magnificent off all lice. The lime and cinders are elms, the foliage and the wide branches elms, the foliage and the wide branches which sustain it should approach so near the ground that the huge stem would be barely visible.—Country Gendevoured by the hens and the ashes make one of the best dust-baths to kill hear the ground that the huge stem vermin. I have used nothing else for would be barely visible.-Country Gen-

Night Work in the Hive.

Bees work all night whenever there NO. 3.—One and a half story Frame Dwelling OMMERCIAL BANK. one. A board trough a foot wide by six is work to be done, says Gleanings, inches high stands one foot above and there is always more or less to be year. Brood is fed at night as much as in the daytime. Cells are prepared for the queen to lay in, and the queen goes on with egg laying just the same. During the honey season more comb is built during the nicht them. ing the honey season more comb is built during the night than at any other time, and both pollen and honey are taken from the cells where the work-taken from the cells where and sealed over.

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CALIFORNIA'S GIANT TREES.

The Government Taking Steps to Save the Famous Redwoods from Destruction. It is gratifying to learn that the land office at Washington is at last taking steps to preserve the giant redwoods of Thousands of Native Workmen Busily California, which are famous the world over as the greatest trees in existence. These majestic monuments of nature are in danger of utter destruction, and it is high time that something were done or contemplated. At this time thou- slopes of the Sierra Nevadas, and are sands of men are at work in different due to the carelessness of sheep herders

shores of Victoria Nyanza. unable to perform any work, except that of making baskets, in which he is unable to perform any work, except for one of his race, and is very proud of most to Malange, running through the sufferer with a wound in his left leg. Portuguese province of Angola. Soon which will eventually cause his death.

From what can be gathered, says the Philadelphia Times, from his reministion for Jackson, whom he describes as one "Great man with engle's eye," and among them a great reputation for wisdom, and is always referred to by them as the "Old One."

One of them, himself a man of fifty when questioned in regard to Muddy Water's age, asserted that the old chief had been an ancient man when he was a boy, sitting in the council, which was privilege accorded only to those over sixty years of age. Muddy Water is of rather low stature for an Indian, but | HEAD STONES TOMBS VAULTS, At. indications show that he must have been of extraordinary strength in his prime. He has a mortal hatred of women, suffering none of the squaws about to approach him, but he is said to have been married, and the father of

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Dave WallAcre is a bay, bind a small star, 15½ hands, fooled April 2

Mambrino) sired by the great record of 2:24 (sire of the next to trotting stallion that ever lived so Mambrino) sired by the great Sultan 1015, record of 2:23 (sire of the next to the fastes). It that sold for \$50,000 when trotters were not mear so high as they are now, Sultan also sired Aleazar 2:20 1-4 sold for \$5,800; Lagrange 2:23 1-4 Ruby 2:194, Even 2:235, Sondan 3 years 2:236, Sweetheart 3 years :225, Kismet 3 years 2:255 and seventeen others in the 2:30 list); No wonder the sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of Sultan are sching so high, being both handsome and speedy. Sultan is now but 16 years old.

Dave Wallace's dam is Miss Steiner (trial to wagon 2:43) by the greatest Mandirho sire, Mambrino Patchen 2s, own brother to Lady Thorn 2:185 (sire of London 2:20 performers, and the sires of the dams of Gny Wilkes 2:1854, Astral 2:18, Elvira 2:185, Cleon 2:1854, Harron Wilkes 2:185, Elvira 7:185; Cleon 2:1854, Dave By Hardy and thirty-six others with records 2:30 or better trotters) Dave Wallace's damis Lady Jane by Hintoga (Bowman's). He is a very handsome cott; in fact, I think him one of the most handsome trotting colts I ever saw, both in and out of harness, and he ought to breed both style and speed. Limited to 30 outside mares. let dam Daisy, by Arthur, a thoroughbred,
lend dam by Nlagara, Jr.
let dam by Columbus.
lith dam by Brown's Shakespere,
leth dam by Old Shakespere,
leth dam by Sir Archie.
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